#### More than Six Hundred Dead on the Plates -Military Movements.

Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican. FORT LARAMIE, Monday July 1, 1850.

For a few 62% past the emigration has very consibly diminished, but still the road is througed, and a large crowd yet behind. Up to last evening the number of names registered at this place was 35,312. The number of wagons 8,773. Making a small sllowance for those who have not put down this names we shall have about 40,000 for the

small silowance for those who have not put down their names we shall have about 40,000 for the number of those who have passed this point.

The leading trains passed bere two mouths since, and must now be in the vicinity of Sacramento.—
Between that point and this, there is one continuous line of gold digers drauging its slow length toward the Pacific. From the scarcity of provisions among many of the cuigrants, there can be but little doubt that the sufficing will be feightful in the California mountains. Government should push forward from California supplies to felieve those who started on a 2,000 miles! journey with provisions for 1,500.

fatal than it was last. A gentleman just from the frontier, states that he counted no less than six hundred and forty five new graves along side the road. The troops are quite healthy, but many emigrants have been left here in a dying state, and consequenty the mortality has been great. Most of the sickness has been produced by inattention to diet, want of proper clothing, and drinking stag-

and want of proper choining, and drinking stagmant water.

An express is just in from Fort Hall with the
news that Col. Porter, with his squadron of Rifles,
has abandoned that place, and is on his way to the
Dalles. On the 20th of May he was on the Scake
river, 185 miles from Fort Hall. Col. Loomis, Col.
Hoffman, Major Carlton, Maj. Thompson, Captain
Wharton and Capt. Dyer reached here ten days.

Whaton and Capt. Dyer reached here ten days ago. They will leave here on their return to the frontiers about the 10th inst.

We are in the midst of the rainy season, and are favored daily with rain and half storms that would do credit to almost any country.

Yours, &c. CHEYENNE.

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Betize, Honduras, Joly 16.

Our wet season has fully set in; abundance of rain having failen, which has caused a heavy flood in all the makegapy rivers in this settlement. The whole of last year's cutting has been floated out is in now in the course of manufacturing, and will soon be ready for shipping. It is estimated that ten million thousand feet of mahegapy will be shipped from this settlement during this year. Col. Fancourt, the Governor, has been recalled. The citizens are still at war with the Chief Justice, and will be satisfied with nothing but his recall. Affairs in this part of Yucatan are much roore quiet. The civil wars in the State of Guatemala and Honduras are for the present over. Many merchants from those States have been, and are now here, making their purchases. You have probably already been informed that the custom house at Yzabel has been transferred to the Belgian settlement of St homas. Our Legislature assemble this day. Some im-

portant measures are to be discussed, and several resolutions are to be introduced; among others, one to have all Americans from the Southern States imprisoned, in the same manner as you impriso block men in New Orienna; at least one of the members has informed me that it is his intention to introduce such a resolution. [N. O. P.c.

The Menominees are about to be removed from the vicinity of Green Bay, to a district North of Crow Wing River. A delegation of the chief men of the tribe reached Lancaster, Wis. July 19, en route to the new country, for the purpose of locating their residences, selecting farms, etc. The nation numbers about 2,500, and has resided near Green Bay for 200 years.

Green Bay for 200 years

The Fort Smith Herald says that for every bundred persons who have left Arkansas for California, a thousand persons have come in to fill up the vacuum, and that the emigration to the State, the past season, has been immense.

#### GENERAL NUTICES.

State Convention. The Parmers, Mechanics and Workingman of the State of New-York, who fee that the time has arrived when the Ballot Box should be led to as a means of ameliorating their Social, Indusappealed to as a means of ameliorating hier Social indus-trial and Political condition, are most respectfully favined to meet with the undersigned in Mass Convention, at Al-bary, on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the City Hall, at 10 o'clock AM, and transact such other business as may present itself for the consideration of the Convention.

think it convenient.

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and this sensor, the Library Association.—Assusa at this sensor, the Library will be closed for two weeks from the Statust for the purpose of cleaning, sholving, &c. One of the Librarians will be constainty in attendance, to receive outstanding volumes, which members are exposing requested to return at once, to ensure the correctness of the catalogue now in preparation, and to obvious the necessity of purchasing books which may otherwise be considered
out [aub i wis] C. W. OGDEN, Rec. Sc.

Notice, —Psychological. CLAIRVOYANCE — Mrs. Mattrian, the distinguished clair copiant and psychological operator, leaves to day for ber home in Bridgeport. Persons that are sick and suffering, wishing her contest and treatment, will find it a very pleasant ride to Bridgeport. Conn. where Mrs. M. will be happy to site at the discussion of the communications desired to J. R. Matter, Bridgeport, Conn. Special Communications directed to J. R. Matter, Bridgeport, Conn.

To Journeymen Cordwalners.-A general mass meeting of Journeymen Cordwatners of the City of New-York will be held on Monday morning, August 12th, at 9 o'clock, at Keen's Fourteenth Ward Hotel, corner of Grand and Elizabetha's. All men's working on the mens branch are requested to at end, as brainess of great importance is to be transacted. By order of the Committee, and Sir Michael MacMatto, MacMatto, Secretary.

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NICHOLAS DEAN, President of the
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A. C. HODGES.

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FRANCIS NICHOLSON, Assessors.

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dren, where the rent or part, would be taken in board, and the privilege of taking three or four boarders. Reference exchanged. Address A. B. C. through Fost Office.

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WATERVILLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY You are been summored and required to answer the complaint or this action, which was finded the case field in the Cerk of the Cay and County of New York, in the City Holl in said city, this set day of Angaret. 1800, a new a copy at Copy from answer on me at my office, No. 12 Wall-stee to the off New York, which the way days after the service hard the day of such service; and of you find the say of such service; and of you find to answer the complaint as alternated better with the polyment against you for the same of two bundled straty-even follows and one cert, with inter-time from the lot day of January, 1804. Dated New York, Accel. 1800. [and lawner F] WILLIAM & FLAGO, PROF. Acc...

# BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL.

Female Medical College-Fire-Ruffanlam The Brooklyn Guards, &c. Correspondence of The Princips.

The first session of the "Damain College of Pennsylvania" commences in this city on the 14th of October next. The following named gentlemen

of Ontober next. The following named goods, one the Faculty of the Institution:

and Surgical M. D. Prof. of Mausta Medica and M. W. Dickeson, M.D. Prof. of Mausta Medica and

In conversation this morning with a genleman onnected with the Institution I learned, however, that gentlemen will not always fill these important stations in this College, but that ladies, when fitted by medical education and talent, will occupy

e chairs. Last right about 12 o'clock, a colored by named Charles Wesley, was knocked down in Shippen at. below Fourth, and dangerously stabled in the side. telow Fourth, and dangerously stabled in the side. He was lying at the Hospital this morning in a critical condition. The white rowdles who perpetrated the cutrage escaped.

An unfinished three story brick house in South st. above highth, belonging to Honry G. Blake, colored, was set on fire this morning and connumed.

colored, was set on fire this morning and consumed. A sans of rowdies, some time since, had been insuited by Blake, and they took this way of revenging themselves.

The Continental Guards of Brooklyn, returned bome this morning. They prolonged their visit until to say, in order to participate in the funeral of Commodore Jones, yesterday. They were decidedly the feature in the solemn pageant.

Young Armitage's murderers remain as yet unknown.

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Sun Luis Potosi-Trude, &c.

Correspondence of the New-Orleans Delta

Eds. Delta:—I arrived at this place on the 30th ultimo, and am the "only American" in this city, containing a population of between 40,000 and 50,000 sools. The whole foreign population consists of fifteen English, about twenty French, and "one American," (your obedient servant) who will not disturb the barmony of San Luis any longer than he can possibly help.

San Luis Potosi, as a city, is quite a beautiful one, as far as the buildings and the location are concerned, but the population is far beyond pen, ink and paper to describe correctly. Suffice it to say, that from the time you enter the incorporated limits, you are completely hemmed in by a "division of the sufficient of the sufficient of the say that from the time you enter the incorporated limits, you are completely hemmed in by a "division of the sufficient of the

say, that from the time you enter the incorporated limits, you are completely hemmed in by a "deusion" of beggars, and all your skill is brought into requisition to extricate yourself. "A good carriage why," such as I used on my "debut," and theirs too, is a good defense.

At the late assists of the Legislature at this capital, both houses agreed to prohibit all foreigners from rotating goods in the State, but when the bill was handed to the Governor, for his signature, he declined. His reasons are, that the Treaty of Peace with the United States would not admit of any such proceedings; so everything goes on as usual.

usual.

The old Spaniards have the control of the State.

They are in office and have the money, which ingredient holds the country in "stats quo." The Spaniards are down on the President and Cabinet

try. They are having a regular built jollification over the defeat of the "United States forces" at six weeks past—the average deaths are 70—but yesterday the Board of Health had the pleasure to

yesterday the Board of Health had the pleasure to report only 30 deaths and few new cases. In Guanajusta and the city of Mexico the deaths are beyond enumeration. I am told by a gentleman just from the city, that 700 souls had departed to the other word in 24 hours, ending June 27, 12 M.

Some of the Members of Congress are doing all in their power to pass a bill making it lawful for the Executive to invite the whole free nations of the world to establish colonies in this Republic, but I fear there is little hope of the bill finding backers.

"The Dry Goods Trade" is very dull; there is no demand for American fabrics, and little or none for European. Brown L. M. C. domestic, 184c. Consumption duties, three and two thirds per yard.—English prints, "wide. 25. White goods, 16 to 18c. American merchants, coming by way of the Itio Grande, Montercy and Saitillo, must lose

money, as they cannot compete with the English mon, who receives his stocks direct by the way of

# Tempico. God and Liberty. Your friend, JACK R. EVERITT.

FROM WASHINGTON. Col. Davis's Defense of Gen. Taylor-New-Mexico and the President's Message-Mr.

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e's Bill.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Washington, Tuesday, August 6, page 1, append for her As I did not write yesterday, I cannot forbear adverting to the perfect skinning which Davis, of Miss. gave San Houston, on the subject of the Mexican War. I have never in my life heard a speech so completely riddled, as the attack of Houston upon Gen. TAYLOR was riddled by Davis-Every successive statement of it was shown to be a fabrication out of whole cloth, until the general inquiry all around the chamber was, " How much is left of SAM HOUSTON " and the suswer much is left of San Houston?" and the answer was, "Nothing but the whittlings." I am no great admirer of military glory, but there was something quite heart-stirring in such a defense of a gallant man, maligned and slandered by envisors littleness, coming, too, as it did, in this case, from a political opponent, who avowed that their relative positions would have sealed his lips from saying much that he did say, had not death intervened to disembarras him of that restraint upon well-earned and richly deserved eulogy which would otherwise have extend.

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The great feature of the day (to-day) has been the receipt by both Houses, and the reading, of the President's Message, in relation to New Mexico, accompanied by his correspondence with Gov. Bell of Texas.

By the way, a ludierous circumstance occurred in connection with this matter, two days ago—Mr. Dotollas, I think it was, was in the midst of some fervid specimen of oratory, when "a message from the President" of the United States was announced and laid upon the Speaker's table.—The interest flagged immediately in the Sunator's harangue. There was intense interest manifested on every side to know what the President had to say with regard to the Texas difficulty, until, finally, curiosity and anxiety overcame coordesy, and the motion was made to arrest the oratory, to listen to the declaration of war, if it should chance to be such. The reading of the message was call-

and the motion was made to arrest the oratory, to listen to the declaration of war, if it should chance to be such. The reading of the measage was called for. The Senate Chamber was heahed into absolute silence. Senatorial cars were arest and longing—it would be improper to say long—for the exciting announcement. The Secretary unfolded the document and read:

"The President of the United States herewith communicates to the Senate a Report from the Secretary of War, of the reasons for the removal of Fort Polk.

Milliard Fillmore."

The shock was electric, and a roar of laughter restored absolute good humor on all hands, compensating for the disappointment of curiosity. But to day the sure-enough measage came to hand and was read, together with the letter of Gov. Bell, to the late President and the reply of the present Secretary of State, Mr. Webster, in behalf of President Fillmore. As these documents will already be in your hands, any critical remarks of mine would be out of place. Every body concurs so far as I have heard in admitting their ability and general propriety and fitness to the occasion, in all which I heartily concur. There is one part of the message, or the letter I now forgot which,

that did not strike me as I heard it read as quite the thing. I don't know what you may think of it. It may be good orthodex Whig doctrine. I may be breaking into somebody's close by saying what I have to say but it struck me that the efficacy and ossential vitality of the Constitution adopted by the people of California for themselves, and by parity of reasoning that of Celtifornia was let down a p.c. too low. The assertion is flatly made that the Constitution of New-Mexico is an absolute nulity—that the only effect which can be attributed to it is that of a petition from the inhabitants of that territory to be admitted into the United States as a State under a constitution such as they present.

Now if all this is true of New Mexico and her Constitution, it is equally true of California and her Constitution, and the Government of California presented by her people, and now actually exercising all the attributes of sovereignity—a government to which the prodecessor of the present President felt himself authorized to surrender the administration of public affairs there, is, after all, so government at all—is capable of conferring no legal rights—is in fact an usurper, and the constitution under which that government exists is nothing more than a petition to the Congress of the United States from any unauthorized assemblage of persons. I have been in the habit of thinking, along with Gen. Taylor, that the inhabitants of a territory left without a government, had the inherent right to have been in the habit of thinking, along with Gen. Taylor, that the inhabitants of a territory left without a government, had the inherent right to assemble and farm themselves into a political community, in other words, to constitute a State, and that, although such state is not one of "The United States," until admitted into the Union by Congress, it nevertheless continues to be a State, and I am very much mistaken if such is not and will not continue to be good constitutional law west of the Sierra Nevada. If the contrary is true, there is much plausibility in the sistement of Southern Ultraists, that the admission of California is is perfacte the passage by Congress of the Wilmot Proviso.

After the reading of these documents the discussion of the California bill was resumed under the piletage of Mr. Douglas. Mr. Foorg introduced an amendment, by which he hoped to coolliste Southern men, to the effect of recommending California to take the voto of her own citizens, and also especially of those residing south of 35° 30°, and in the improbable hypothesis, that both gave majorities in favor of dividing the State, and reconverting the lower half into a Territory, that this act should authorize the establishment of such Territory. Southern men refused, like Rachael, to be comforted, and Mr. Foorg backed down, withdrawing his amendment.

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Mr. Turky then offered an amendment, to rus
the Missouri Compromise line straight through to
the Pacific. Voted down instanter?

Then came Mr. Yurke with his mammeth
amendment, to strike out the whole bill and substitute a Territorial Government, with an authorization to form a State above 30° 30°, and a Territory below, with a clause protecting Slavery in the
latter, and a quasi-recognition of the existing Government in California, so far as to pay the expenses
of it, &c.

Then comes, in prospect, a long and weary
speech in defense of this hopeless phantom of
legislation. The day was waning. Sonators and
the temperature were waxing bot Yurke wanted
more time to seissorize extracts, and was not ready
to go on, though he would if it was insisted on. It
was insisted on, and on he went—not far, when
Soulez called for an adjournment, and Douglas
called for the Yeas and Nays. Lost. On he went
again. Then Badern called for an adjournment:
Douglas for the Yeas and Nays. Not agreed to.
Senators getting wrathy on all sides. Threats of
siting out the night—trying the strength of bone
and muscle—criminations, recriminations, deflances, rights of minorities discussed, rights of
msjorities to punish refractory minorities discussed, apologies, explanations, dogged persistence, Douglas good grit and determined not to
sleep till California is through the Senato, motions
to postpone, not agreed to, motion to adjourn.
Southern Senators withdraw slyly from the Senate,
eaving No quorum, adjournment still called for, decided not to be in accordance with the rules,
Serpent at arms ordered to summon the absentees, the Senate reduced to a Hump Parliament
wander around the vacant seats eating bread and
cheese, talking in groups, wondering what is to
come of it all—such was the picture. Finally, Mr.
Douellas, after haif an hour's delay, the Sergeant
at arms not having been supplied out of the contogent fund with a pack of hounds to hunt down
fugit

The Message of President FILLMORE, and the letter of Hon. DANIEL WERSTER, Secretary of

versy growing out of our territorial acquisitionsthe boundary between Texas and the United States, allowing them a liberal compensation for the surron der of any imaginary rights, is no doubt the true policy for Congress to pursue, and I have myself no doubt but what that recommendation of Mr. Pillmone's will be carried into effect. In fact, the bill introduced by Mr. Pearce may be said to be an Administration measure, as it received the approbation of both the Secretary of State and the President as a basis of adjustment previous to its having been introduced into the Senate by its mover. The Texas Senators are known to be in favor of the bill, and we shall now have an opportunity of testing Col. Benton's sincerity in his professions toward Texas. If he was honest in introducing the bill be did. establishing the line at El Passo, and providing to pay Texas fifteen million of deliars, five million more than she asked, what objection or excuse can be interpose to the bill of Mr. Pearce's? It may be, however, that to redeem his piedge to the people, that as soon as the Omnibus was killed off California would be immediately admitted, he may oppose all other measures, even his own bantlings, until the California bill is first passed. But unless I greatly mistake the signs of the times, if Col. Bennon waits for that, he will be many weeks older than he is at present before he wincases the fulfillment of his predictions. With the destruction of the Omnibus bill, the chances of the admission of California were not only lessened, but almost annihitated, and when the action of the Rome; is invoked annot the bill should it near the MORE's will be carried into effect. In fact, the bil

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Southern men wanted to show a little spunk, half joccasely, in saying that he was not choked off. I predict that we shall sit it out to morrow, and that the bill will pass.

The President's Message—Gen. Scott, Judge Hall, &c.—Mr. Clingman's Opinion of the Cullifornia Question.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Wassillnorns, Wednesday, Aug. 7.

The Message of President Fill yours and the

State, to Gov. BELL of Texas, communicated to the two Houses of Congress yesterday, met with very general approbation, saving and reserving al. ways a few such nondescripts as Howard of Texas and Morse of La. who appear bent upon a fors if it can be possibly created. The issue is presented both by the President and Mr. Was-STEP, in so clear and intelligible a light, as to scarcely leave room for a doubt, as to the indispetable right and title of the United States to all the territory east of the Rio Grande, which is only claimed by Texas as an excuse for obtaining \$10, 000,000 from the Government. That the country will, almost with a single voice, support and sustain the President in the view he has taken of this boundary controversy, there can be but little doubt. Had such a course been pursued by the past Administration in the first instance, instead of making the issue simply the admission of California, leav ing all other propositions connected with the residue of the conquered territory at odds and ends, to take care of themselves, the whole matter would long since have been satisfactorily adjusted. But the GALPHIN Cabinet were unwilling to meet the boundary question, because it involved the pay ment of a sum of money to Texas; an inconsistency almost irraconcilable, when it is recollected that one of them had no compunctions in pocketing nearly \$125,000 by a single operation.

The recommendation of the President to settle first and foremost—as the great preliminary to al

other settlements of the various subjects of contro.

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Proviso.

The message and the lotter, however, gave extravegant satisfaction in various quarters, and will have an important auxiliary influence upon the passage of Mr. PEARCE's Texas bill, which is set down as the special order for to morrow at half-past alayer.